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Sweet Singers Send Words of Good Cheer to the People.

Christmas Sentiments from Men most overwhelming and surprising characand Women of Renown.

A Gathering of Well-Wishers from All Over the Land.

Just as the ocean draws to itself all the waters of the hurrying rivers and gives them out again to smaller rivers, so THE World has gathered here in the black type that runs on below a handful of Christmas sentiments from women and men who have carned the right to be listened to when they speak. From the far South, where the odorous Christmas time is a feast of flowers. to the North, where the steel clang of the skate points the Christmas music: from the hurrying West, that catches breath for a sent blessing the holy day, and the East, that remembereth anew that the lesson of charity is the lesson of the day-from all over the land these well-wishers gather here.

Just as the humble living-room of a household draws to itself all the family, making of it a loving-room, so THE WORLD has rathered here these men and women to say their word to you. In spirit they and the entrit of this journal stretch out a hand and say such words as friend speaks to friend in this glad time. How hard it is to say all one would say in words this little verse. which has drifted in with other Christmas greetings, tells better than mere stumbling

If Christmas cards had gift of voice. Instead of resting always mute. And I by chance could have my choice And find a charming one to suit,

And tell in accents full of force

The feelings not in type expressed I'd send it on its loving course With whispered wishes weighted down Which all your days with joy would crown and bid it do for me the rest.

But since the time has not yet come That cards with voice our ears can bless And all are now-as ever-dumb. My sweetest wishes you must guess. J. H. KINBMAN.

From Oliver Wendell Helmes, BOSTOR, Dec. 22, 1890. To the Editor of The World:

You are pleased to ask me as one of twenty compatriots to give your paper for publication on Christmas morning "a brief and fitting message to the people of the United Btates.

I answer, as one of 60, 000, 000 American citizens, all of whom, I trust, would join me in the sentiment I express:

Paz robiscum! May the time soon con when all the nations of the earth, whatever their boundaries and whatever their forms of government, can be included under the peaceful and friendly title of THE UNITED STATES OF CHRISTENDOM! Yours very truly.

> OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. 11.

From George William Curtis. WEST NEW BRIGHTON, Dec. 22, 1890. To the Editor of The World:

that Christmas is either the happiest or th What better Christman wish could there most miserable day in the year. be for our own country or for any other than the words which I believe were the last that Charles Summer publicly uttered in how to seek the saddest-every smile how to of 4 North Washington Square, would be com-Massachusetts? "I would not have my check a tear-Christmas will mean somecountry forget in the discharge of its transcendent duties that the rule of conduct and of honor is the same for nations as for merciful is the large and lasting one. Lookhart. "Be a good man, my dear." No nation or man that conforms to National reputation? this rule will go astray, and on a day conse-

crated to peace and good will none is better

worth meditating. GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS.

IIL From Blobop Newman. Naw York, Dec. 24, 1890.

forget that the awful poverty of more than Christman is the feast of the home-life o half its citizens produces the most hopeless the Republic. No incident in the Saviour's kind of slavery. While the eagle screams earthly career has created such universal above the housetop the wolf howls at many and oft-recurring joy as when the "wise a door. men opened their treasures they presented New York, Dec. 24. unto him gifts-gold, frankincense and myrrh." Among the lowly and among the great their blessed example has established a custom wherever Christ is known. They To the Editor of The World; did not dream that by that one act they Home was once the world; to-day it is were enshrining him in the heart of the Italy. London is England: Paris is France; childhood of the world, and that so long as Vienna is Austria; Berlin is Germany; St.

angels sing, "On earth peace, good-will to is the United States; to-morrow it will be Christianity is the religion of the home of Washington, Dec. 23. KATE FIELD, wedded love, filial affection and the scene of our sweetest joys and deepest sorrows. Out of our home life issues the life of our nation. Degrade marriage and neglect infancy and the great Republic falls to pieces like a rope of sand. Home is the seminary of all those sentiments of kindness, those principles of honor, honesty and courage and those virtues of generosity and philanthropy that will emancipate mankind from slavery, idolatry, war, intemperance, idleness, poverty and crime, and unite all men in the brotherhood of faith, hope and

JOHN P. NEWMAN. IV.

From David Swing. CRICAGO, Dec. 24. To the Belter of The World :

The United States-the greatest

tunity ever offered to man. Each citizen should arge himself and the nation onward in intelligence, industry, honor and benevo-DAVID BWING.

T.

As Atlanta represents in a larger degree,

perhaps, than any other town the active

think these demonstrations and prepara-

tions may be taken as a gange of the pros-

perity of the South. The financial strin-

gency seems to be a myth so far as people

here are concerned. Nover have I witnessed

such holiday enthusiasm, nor such determi-

nation to get happiness and pleasure if it is

I have forgotten the name of the man

who, in a conversation about Santa Claus,

remarked that he wouldn't mind the claws

bill. If he lived in this region it was years

hearty Christmas greetings to the rest of

the country. There is larger prosperity

here than ever before, and it is not con-

fined to any particular class. There are

been going on the poor and needy have not

been forgotten. Peace, prosperity, hap-

piness and contentment seem to have taken

reason and the protests of a reunited peo-

ple, are striving to renew the prejudices of

the war and to revive the confusion of the

Ví.

From James Whiteomb Riley.

CHRISTMAS ORRETING

Heard when the star bloomed forth and li

The world's face, with God's smile on it.

VII

It is my heart-warm and world-embracing

Christmas hope and aspiration that all of

us-the high, the low, the rich, the poor, the

admired, the despised, the loved, the hated,

the civilized, the savage-may eventually be

rest and peace and bliss-except the inventor

From Elizabeth Stuart Pholps

To be asked to wish the American peopl

rather a puzzling request. But who can

Not to be passimistic, we must remember

When the gladdest home in the land tearns

IX.

From Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

While the American people feel a just

From Kate Field.

Editor of Kate Field's Washington.

From Frank H. Stockton,

The Christmas of 1800 should be made

brighter to Americans by the reflection

that we are about to join the Christian na-

tions of the world in a new bond of inter-

KNOCKED DOWN THE POLICEMAN.

Three Young Roughs Attempt High-

way Robbery and Escape.

The detectives of the Oak street station are

ooking for three young roughs was last night

assemited Gilbert Robinson, of Westhampton,

Robinson was passing along South street at a

ate hour and when near James sup, he says,

they attacked him and trie! to rob him. He cried for help, and Policeman Evarney went to his assistance. They kneeked the policeman down and, after severely hicking him about the head, made their escape.

FRANK R. STOCKTON.

national honesty and good-fellowship.

what Rome once was-the world!

to the Editor of The World .

ELIZABETH STOART PHELPS.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

of the telephone.

Hartford, Dec. 23,

to the Editor of The World:

say nay at Christmas time?

Boston, Dec. 23.

that childhood continues so long will the Petersburg is Russia. To-day Washington

To the Editor of The World :

From Mark Twals.

A word of Godspeed and good chees

Or friend or fee, or thine or mine-

To all on earth, or far or near,

In echo of the voice divine,

JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 24.

JAMES WHITCOMS RILET

MARE TWAIN.

reconstruction period.

To the Editor of The World :

To the Editor of the World

unique and picturesque.

to be bought in retail shops.

ago. He is not here now.

Admission to the Hospitals. From Joel Chandler Harris. ATLANTA, Dec. 24. All Lymph Inoculated Patients Ap-The shopping demonstrations and Christ-

parently Doing Well. mas preparations that have been going on in this city for a week past have been of a The one hundred odd consumptive nationis ter. They have so far outrun both expenow undergoing treatment in the various city nospitals with Kochine were apparently doing rience and expectation as to become at once well this morning, although the ultimate re-

sults are, of course, as yet uncertain. The general policy of the physicians in seems to be a cautious one. The business interests of our entire section, I patient at Mount Smar Hospital who yesternoticeable exception, but Dr. Heineman feets natisfied no bad effects will follow, although in the movement hope that the Governor, in this is believed to be the largest dose of the

It was the patient's ninth reinoculation. He suffering with lopus, and Dr. Heineman thinks that the vigorous physical condition of he man would have justified a first dose of ave milligrammes, but he began with a smaller tose to be perfecily safe. The new patients inoculated by Dr. George

Shrady at St. Francis's Hospital yesterday were reported in good condition this morning. if the old fellow didn't have such a long Sact received only one milligramme, and it b Dr. Shrady's evident intention to proceed care ally in testing the mysterious fluid I think the South is in a mood to send It is said that Dr. Shrady will give particular attention to lupus cases, and arrangements

have been made for the treatment of a limited number of acceptable cases, to be selected by the operator from among the charity patients who apply at the hospital. Dr. Shrady will who apply at the hospital. Dr. Shraoy will also soon begin experiments with the lymph upon eincer cases at the New York Cancer Hospital.

The experiments now in progress have awakened a feverish excitement among all persons with consumptive affections. Even rich and aristocratic people who cannot obtain the treatment privately are applying for admis-sion to hospitals side by side with the poverty stricken, for setting cases and social restriction. those, of course, who, in all ages and at all periods, find themselves to be children of misfortune; but in preparations that have

up their abode among our people.

The only discordant voices that can be heard are those of sectionalists at Washington who, in spite of the suggestions of for esting caste and social restrictions

LAWYER HUGHES IN LIMBO.

Bogus Divorces Make Him Spend Christmas in a Cell.

Lawyer William D. Hognes, who was arrested Third avenue, charged with issuing a fraucuas he expected and spends his Christmas as a prison-r at Police Headquerters.

Acting Supt. Byrnes relused to say whether any more arrests would be made in connec-

tion with the case.

Hughes declines to sav anything to-day about the hogus divorce business with which he is charged, but darkly threatens to make tartling exposures when he is arraigned to-morrow before Judge Martine in General Ses-

There is more behind it than you guess, he says, "and i will show it up now."

The warrant on which be was taken into custody charges him with lorgery of the sest and the signature of the Clerk of Cook County, it., to a fraudulent and bogus decree of divorce, purporting to be grantes to ex-Mayor William S. Pendicton, of Fort Worth, Tex.

SPOILED HER BEAUTY FOR LOVE

Convict Immigrant. Augusting Carmenetti is detained at th

Barge Office, a self-confessed couriet. Tais is how he came to get into prison. gathered together in a heaven of everlasting In Florence ne loved a handsome girl who

Her parents favored one of the three, and opposed Augustina. The girl loved Augustina, and she said: "Distigure my face, apoil my beauty, and my other lovers will not press Learning how she came by the wounds they entered complaint against Augustins, who was imprisoned for seven months.

Under the law Augustine is barred from landing and will propably be returned to Fiorence.

"Patrick Chacken, aged twenty-nine years, forence in this word with three small outlovers were enraged.

Learning how she came by the wounds they entered complaint significations, who was imprisoned for seven months. merry Christmas in a penful of ink is

LOST AT THE LADENBERG BALL The Diamond Star Which Mrs. Mor

timer Prized is Missing. The Christmas joy of Mrs. Richard Mortimer. plete were it not for a shade of regret at the

To be "merry" is a small matter. To be individuals." This recalls Sir Walter We are beginning to be called a generous gen was missing.

Boots's last words to his son-in-law, people. Why not make a specialty of decame unfactened and was lost in the ballroom or while she was entering her carriage. She offers a reward o. \$200 for the safe return of the gem. serving and emphasizing this view of our

SAFE ROBBERS IN PEORIA.

They Tie a Sack Over a Watchman's Head and Go for Boodle.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 25, -The police are nonplussed over a daring sale robbery in the office pride in the knoweldge that this land is the of the Carment Mill Company in this city. freest and the richest on earth, let them not

Watcuman Philip Smith was found tied to a hair with a sack over his head, and says a evolver was held to his head while the robbers lew open the safe. A large amount of money is reported to have even secured, but the amount is not made

THE BOOMERS WERE EXCITED.

They Feard that the Cherokee Strip licauquarters this morning. Additional light Was About to Be Opened.

KASSAS CITY, No., Dec. 22.—This city was wild with excitement last night over the report that news had been received to the effect that the Commission and Cherokee Indians had closed negotiations for the strip and President that the Commission and Cherokee Indians had closed negotiations for the strip and President that the Commission and Cherokee Indians had closed negotiations for the strip and President that the Commission and Cherokee Indians had closed negotiations for the strip and President that the Commission and Cherokee Indians had closed negotiations for the strip and President to this type commission to this type commission to the commission of the strip and President to this type commission to this type commission which was presented to this type commission to the type commission to the commission of the strip and the commission of the strip and President that the Commission and Cherokee Indians had closed negotiations from the strip and the commission an ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 Harrison would open the outlet for settlement

by proviamation as a Christiana gif.

The fact that the soldiers had been moved south of the city ient color to the report.

Boomers everywhere were getting ready to remove, only waiting for a confirmation of the report. Politics in Brief. The seats of five Democratic members-elect of the limois State Senate are to be contested by the Republicana. This is the latest maneuvre low-rick maxim sure of a Republican United States Senator from that State. Senator Chandler charges that the Boston and Maine ratiroad proposes to interfere for corrupt purposes in New Hampshire politics.

It is believed that Gov. Pattison will secure enough Kepublican support in the Pennsylvania Legislature to have a State Convention called for ballot reform.

Uncle Jerry Rusk, of the Agricultural Department, denies that he is in the Presidential race, and says he looks confidently for Harrison's re-election. Senator Hoar is reported to have given up tope for the Force bill and the regate cloture.

It is insisted upon at Albany that the op-conemis of Plats will control the Republic in Defaulted with the Deposits. Driver Frank Wilson, employed by Trunk Dealer Casey, of 441 Sixth avenue, spends his Christmas day in Jefferson Market prison. He was sent by his employer to deposit \$87 in the Garfield Bank, but kept the money and malled the bankbook to Casey. He is held for trial.

THEY WANT POLICE MATRONS, ANNEXED DISTRICT STREETS, POINTERS ON THE RACES.

THE WORLD: THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 25, 1890.

Jury Generally Approved.

and Separation of the Sexes.

The advocates of the employment of police

matrons and of a system of municipal lodging-

of the Grand Jury recommending that both the

that the local authorities should retain control

compulsory law will be much more forcible.

of the mandatory acts at the coming session of

the Legislature, with the expectation that they

"The picture drawn by the Grand Jury of the

misery of the unfortunates compelled to lodge

in the police stations." said a well-known

known by those conversant with the subject,

not overdrawn, and is the strongest argument

for the establishment of municipal lodging-

"The abolishment of the present police lodg-

GLACKEN'S FATAL DESPAIR.

It Drives Him to Death Beneath

a Locomotive's Wheels.

INDUCTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 25. -At 1 o'clock

this morning Patrick Glacken, a French Cau-

Ont., married, 1880, "Baker, Cornwall,

MR. FOSTER'S PRESENT.

A Live Baby Instead of a Christmas

When Charles Foster, who tives at 345 Fourth

treet, Jersey City, returned to his home

KEYSTONE FROM PALESTINE.

Telegraph Superintendent Mason's

Pretty Christmas Present.

happy smile illuminated Brooklyn Police

was thrown out by a buge masonic emblem water was presented to him by a committee

Christmas Morning Fires.

the third floor of 90 Fullon street, occupied by

Stein & Markintosh, stationers, and did \$300

damage.
There was a fire at 5 A. M. in an unoccupied room on the third story of SM Broadway. The damage was slight.

Fell Down Stairs and Was Killed.

James Smits, aged forty-one, of 534 Second

evenue, fell down the stairs at his home at

He May Have Killed His Wife.

For brutally beating and kicking his wife,

John Long, of 400 East One Huntred and Sixti

street, was committed to await the results of her injuries by Justice Welde in this morning's liariem Court.

Cambled, Lost and Sues,

INPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 24.-M. C. Burk-

Court against John Bolt, Hobert J. Slater

and Kirk Bennett to recover \$5,082,50,

At 1 o'clock this morning a fire occurred on

Telegraph Superintendent F. C. Mason's

Turkey in the Paper Bag.

adian, threw himself in front of the Washing-

ton express and was c t pieces.

The auteide arriv

He was despon

them do not require argument.

permissive, shall be made mandatory.

laws compulsory.

houses.

by the Park Commissioners. Need of Municipal Lodging-Houses New Payements and Sewers and ous Winners To-Day.

Programme of Clifton and Gut-

tenburg Races.

AT CLIFTON.

Totrd Race-Silver Prince first, Repen

AT GUTTENBURG

51) th Rave-Tom Donouge, Young Grace,

AT CLIPTON.

First Race—Prince Edward, Gardner. Second Itace—Joe Courtney, Basil Duke. Thirs Race—Recent, Marigold. Fourth stace—Glory, Brian Boro. Fifth Race—Outhound, Sour Mash. Sixth Race—Juck Rose, Figray.

From Other Morning Papers

AT GUTTENBURG.

First Race—Buck tone, Neptunus. Second Race—Caputin, Carnegie. Third Race—L zzie, Pearl Set. Fourth Race—Tipstaff, Klitte Van. Fifth Race—Charlie, 5t. Paris. Sixth Race—Sir George, Leveller.

First Race—Tom Dair, A'ma tilly. Second Race—' apulin, Forest King, Third Race—Text, Lizzle, Fourth Race—Tipstsh, Kitty Van.

Fifth Race—lespery, Tourist. Sixta Race—Leveller, Tom Donohue.

First Race-Tom Daly, Nertunus.

First Race—On Dair, Vardee,
Second Race—Capulin, Vardee,
Third Race—Forest King, Text,
Fourth Race—It is saft, Objection.
Fills Race—St. Paris, Kera.
Sixta Race—Leveller, Tom Donohue,

First Race—Prince Edward, Cheeney, Second Race—Joe Courteey, Basil Duke, Third Race—Repeat, End E. Fourto Race—At Fairow, Barge, Fitth Race—Outbound, Squander, Sixth Race—Jack Rose, Dr. Helmuth,

First Race—Cheeney, Count Luna. Second Race - Basil Duke, Joe Courtney, Third Race—Marigood, Repent. Fourin Race—Midret, Glory.

Forn Race-Eminence, Gendarme, Sixth Race-Jack Rose, Dr. Heimuch.

First Roce-Prince Edward, Cheener,

Second Race-Joe Courtney, Repeater.

That Race—Repent, Islina, Fourth Race—Glory, Milget, Fifth Race—Enthene, Squanderer, SQ Sixth Race—Jack Rose, Fitzroy.

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

The Guitenoury entries for Christmas Day are

CLIFTON ENTRIES.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1

or tares of Christmas Day, 1890;

BACK TRACE, CLIPTON, N. J., Dec. 25, -Entrie

would, Sa D. S. See and Lace - Welter weights air and a half fur-force - Islace, 177 dans. Dute, 135 Re-poster, Joe Courtney, Water Johnen, Rustle, 135 and 1-10g Time, 135, Fatian, Washington, 13

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, N. J., Dec. 23 -

First Race—Nepunus, Blackburn, Second Race—Capulin, Vardee, Third Race—Trussels, Text, Fourth Race—Trust off, Bon Harrison, Fifth Race—St. Paris, Kern.

second, Cheeney third,

second, Repeater third.

second, Marigold third. Fourth Race_Badge

Straightened Streets Looked for from Mr. Heintz.

houses are much pleased with the presentment have long felt that the city authorities were to-day should prove casy picking.

not doing their duty by the residents of that The programme opens with a dash of five laws providing for these reforms, which are part of the fown in the way of opening and and a half furlongs. The flatch should be beimproving the streets, are now congratulating tween the two-year-olds, and of these the Judge Martine save that a copy of the prethemselves that comething is going to be done. Aims filly appears to be the best, having all sentment will be sent at once to Gov. Hill, and Every one has been complaining that the the advantage in the weights. Buckstone may the various charitable societies and chilanwork has been going on too slowly for the be the runner up, as his last race was a goo thropic people who have interested them .. ives growth of population in the two big wards one. Tom Daly may be third. above the Harlem, but there were indications view of his previous statements, will now look at the last meeting of the Park Board that the mile and should be an interesting race. with favor upon the proposition to make these Commissioners intend to hestir themselves Capulin looks to be the best of the lot. His reduring the brief period that they are still to cent defeat was one to bud riding, and not to Wien at the last session of the Legisla uro remain in authority and take active measures any receding in form. He should the acts were passed making it mandatory for to fill some of those aching voids, popularly Lodge is in at very easy weight. He may be the local authorities in this city to comply with the provisions of the law. Gov. Hith vetoed the The only apprehension on the part of the The Santa Claus Handicap at a mile should

Annexed District people is that, as in the case of the majority of New York's resolutions, the Park Board's virtuous resolves may not be carried out with as much energy as the present outlook seems to premise.

There is no doubt, however, that the improvements ought to be made, and that as specifly as possible; and if there is any indication that the authorities do not intend to push the work as vigorously as they promise, there others. of the situation; "that they should be given another year in which to make the needed changes on their own motion; and if, after another year's experience, a permissive law shall atili prove futile, the argument in favor of a The year having passed without action having been taken by the local authorities, a strong the work as vigorously as they promise, there effort will now be made to secure the passage will be such a howl of indignation from above

Annexed District people is that, as in the case be a good race. The best of the lot appears to

will be such a howl of indignation from above the Harlem that the responsible officials with soon be brought to a realizing sense of the necessities of the situation.

Several very important matters came up at the last meeting of the Park Board, one of which was the paving of One Hundred and Porty-afth street, from Third avenue to St. Ann's avenue. Bids were opened and the conphilanthropist this morning, "is, it is well Porty-afth street, from Third avenue to St. Ann's avenue. Buts were opened and the con-\$1. 88 per square yard, was the lowest. Trap blocks will be the material used, The thilding of a sewer in One Hundred

ing-houses would certainly relieve the police and Sixty-first street, between Washington of an unnecessary burden and the space set and Eiton avenues, was also considered, the saide for the nac of station-house lougers lowest sidder for the contract being Thomas could undoublesly be utilized to advantage. S. Gill s. whose price is \$2.05 for 15-inch pipe The benefits, physical and moral, to the wretched class of people compelled to sleep in

There are also many bidders for the construction of sewers in One Hundred and Seventy-third street, from the Hariem Railroad to St. Anthony's avenue: One Hundred. "The separation of the sexes in the State prisons was long ago recognized as desirable, | road to St. Anthony's avenue; One Hundred and the advocacy of their separation in the and Fittieta street, from Railroad to Courtpolice stations of this city has been constantly landt avenue; One hundred and Fifty-eighth supported by facts which cause humane peo- street, from Third to Eiton avenue; One Hun-

supported by facts which cause humane people to indorse the movement. The law which it is proposed to make mandatory requires the Police Commissioners to designate one or more station-houses for the detention and confinement of all women under arrest, such designation being subject to the right of revocation in certain cases.

The act further provides for a sufficient appropriation of sinds and the appointment by the Police Commissioners of not more than two respectance women for each stationhouse so designated, to be known as police mistrons, who shall have the immediate care and charge of all women held under afrest in the station to which they are attached.

Street, from Third to Eiton avenue: One Hundred and Fifty-fourth sireet, from Morris avenue to a point within 450 feet west of Courties of the Authority in the twent, and in One Hundred and Forty-limit avenue, and i

rearrangement of the streets to the Hunt's oint district, on the recommendation of Gen. Victe, who thinks that the present laying out of the streets in that part of the city is too irregular, and contains too many crooked lines and curves. The trouble is that the old Hunt's Point road

s very crooked, and all the other streets have been laid out with reference to that thorough fare. The only way to straighten matters, Gen. Viele thinks, is to continue Ramshor avenue right through the district in a straight so worker. 1

25.—At 1 o'clock
n, a French Caut of the Washingleces.

Yesterday from

The time, and others will be given an opportunity to state their objections at next work's

meeting.
Thea, however, form only a small part of the improvements which are contemplated by the city authorates for the coming year, and who the work has ouce been star ed it is intended to

such it forward and extend it to push it forward and extend it to all parts of the Annexed District, which have for so long a lime cen in need of attention.

In prosecuting this work Mr. Heintz, the new Commissioner of Streets in the Annexed District, will carry out the plants already hald down by the Park Board, after Jan. I, when he assumes the duties of his position.

Residents above the Harton have the great-est confidence in its abulty to the them what Resid his above the Harlett nave the great-est confidence in the shallty to live them what they want in the way of better streets and sewers, and that was why they elected him. Attogether, they think that the outlook is most encouraging.

THE FIRST MADE PUBLIC.

shortly after midnight this morning, he found highly prizes.

Mrs. Mortimer were the star at the batter of the Woman Who Has Divided a paper bag in the hallway, and carried it into Portrait of the Woman Who Has Divided given by Mrs. Ladenberg at Deimonto's Tues his rooms, under the impression that some use evening, and upon her return nome the friend had undertaken to surprise him with a friend had undertaken him with a friend him w friend had undertaken to surprise him with a THE WORLD to-day presents to its readers

The World had undertaken to surprise him with a Christmas turkey.

Foster deposited his find upon the kitchen table, and then awakened his wife to inform her of their good fortune. Are, Foster lighted a lamp and the boune proceeded to examine the contents of the hag.

Mrs. Foster led the way, but immediately, on entering the kitchen, save a scream and fell in a faint into her husbands armic.

Investigation showed that the bag contained the body of a fine, healthy tende infant, a few days old, in a completely nucle state. The mouth of the bag has been gathered about the unitd's neck and fastened with a sirp of cultoo. The Fosters were not pleased with insit Christmas present, and lost not line in bunding it off to the Second Frednet station houre, and tab hittle walf was transferred to the residence of Poormsster Hewitt.

MRS. O'SHEA.

(Photo by Mesers. W. & D. Dewner.)

our readers the first portrait of Mrs.
O'Shes that has been published. It is reproduced from a photograph by Mesers.

W. and D. Downey."

HIT HIM WITH A FRYING PAN.

A Brooklyn Couple Begin Christmas

With a Quarrel. MRS. O'SHEA

With a Quarrel.

Within a half-hour after the dawn of Christmas, Heory Brown, of 522 Wallabout after, the flavor, shown of 522 Wallabout after, throoking, cuarrelied with his wife.

She struck him over the he of with a frying-pan, cutting his scale and lacerating the temple afters. He is fifty years old and she a few years younger. He is fifty years old and she a few years younger. But he was attended by an ambulance surgeon.

Shith Race Seven-egates with a low, Jack Rose, Fitzrey, Manols, Dr. Heimuth, Harrison, Haitmore, 110 M. Heimuth, Harrison, Harrison, Haitmore, 110 M. Heimuth, Harrison, H hard has entered suit in the Common Pleas

Knocked Down by a Cab, and May Guttenburg First Race.—Tom Daly, \$15; Alma filly and Neptunes, \$10 each; Buckstone, Black.
Die. and Kirk Hennett to recover \$5,082,50, said to have been lost at the gaming table. Burkhard kept a careful account of his losses each month and flied his account in court. The losses run continuously during the year from January, 1888, to January, 1889, and during rine months of this year. His highest loss any month was \$400 in January, 1889. He charges that the money was won from him at fare and roulette tables at a room on South Caivert street.

Nelson, 29 lb.
Sixth Raca-Seven-eighths of a mile. Thad
Rowe, Jack Rose, Fitzroy, Manola, Dr. Helmuth,
Harrison, Baitimore, 1:0 lb.

Die.

Miss Ella Leary, who was run over by a cab at Greenwich and Beach streets yesterday, was reported to-day by Chambers Street Hospital surgeons to be in so critical a condition that John Murphy, the driver of the cab, was feld at he Tombs Court, without ball, to await the result of her injuries.

Die.

burn, Diccount, Sir Ras and Favora. \$1 each, neld, \$10.

Second Race, —Capulin, \$15: Deer Lodge, \$7: Forewood, Guarantee, Carnegie, Renounce, Porest King and Vardes, \$2: each, incl. \$40.

Third Race, —Text, \$15: My Fellow, Blue Jeans and Lazis, \$20 each, issued, \$3: Gloster, Pearl Set, Long Island and Lepanto, at each; field, \$6: Fourth Race, —Timeson and Kitty Van. \$2 deach; Sunday and Goldstep. \$5: each incl. \$10.

Rich and Poor Alike Clamor for The Presentment of the Grand Trans-Harlem Improvements Planned Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari-

6TH AVE., 20TH TO 21ST ST.

At Guttenburg. Judging by the usual conditions of weight, distance and form the winners at Guttenburg to-day should prove casy picking. The programme opens with a dash of five and a haif furlongs. The flatsh should be be-

PRICE. HALF

88: Little Willie, 27; Landseer and Supervisor, 20; each; John Daly and Tourist, 25 each; Dilenma and Jeebsrg, 25 each; Beld, 25; Nixh Race. —Tom Donohue, 215; Leveller and State Race. —Tom Donohue, 215; Leveller and Patrick, 26; each; Tourist Race, Bush Bott Gifton-First Hace. —Frince Edward, 216; Dalesman, 25; Garden, 25; others, 23 each; Second Race. —Joe Courtney and Basi Duke, 215; each; Repeater, Fabian and Waldo Johnson, 25; neid, 26; —Turd. Race. —Repent, 216; Margoid, Latins, Silver Prince, 210 each; Buttle Cry, Mr Saas, Interest geiding, 20; each; Rumpus, Adair, Kila T, 25; each, field, 25; Silver Prince, \$10 each; Battle Cry, Mr. Rass, 1a-terest grading, \$0 each; Rumpus, Adair. Kila T, \$1 each, field, \$3; \$6 at Farrow. Brian Boru, Gettysburg, Mource and Dake John, \$3 each; field, \$5. Fifth Race.—Eminance, \$15; Outbound, \$13; Gendarmo, Sour Mash, \$0 each; Squanders, \$5; others, \$3 each, Nith Race.—Jack Rose, \$15; Fitzroy, Dr. Hel-muth, \$10 each; Manola, \$5; others, \$3 each. hera. The fith race is a selling affair at a mile and

Claims that the Boss Will Be Over-First Race-Prince Edward first, Lysander ruled in the Legislative Caucus. Second Race-Basil Duke first, Joe Courtney

Race_Badge first, Al Farrow secleaders, including ex-Senator Warner Miller and Assemblyman Hamilton Fish, ir., of Put nam, that they will have a good working macoming session, which begins Jan. 5. Referee in the Sporting World makes these His m jority is variously catimated at from ave to nine. It is admitted that Mr. Piatt will

It is claimed by the anti-Platt Republica

control the Senate caucus, but his away there will not be so absolute as last year, the Miller men claiming that seven or el, ht of the august Senators have been converted to their war of thinking and are ready to throw off the Plat are sure of at least forty-two of the Republi-

can members of the Legislature, either acting with them or at least independently and against the Platt interests. This they say they are quite sure of. The Reputhican boss, however, laughs at

The Reputsican boss, however, laughs at these claims and says that he has sure of the Republican side of the Legislature as he was last year.

His estimate of the strength of the Fish rebels is sixteen, and he will not conceve another one of the seventy-nine Republican legislators to the opposition.

This is exactly the number who joined in the revolt against Platt's distation, led by Fish and Gibbs at the last session. revolt against Platt's dictationand Gibos at the last session.

A FIERY CHRISTMAS EVE.

Boston Firemen Answered Eight Alarms Before Midnight, [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ROSTON, Mass. Dec. 25 -- Boston had a flers

hris mas Eve, there being two three-siarm free in the South Bay lumber district and two smaller tires, eight alarms in all, before midl'aul's planing mill in Bristol street, occupied

largely by cabinet and plane makers, fed one of the big blazes, and the New England Organ company's works in Warenam street provided for the other. The total loss by these two fires was more than \$190,000.

The blackened body of an unknown man was found in the ruins of Paul's mill after the fire was ont.
The work of the fremen during the evening was rendered difficult and dangerous by the less treets, and many an ugly fall was the re-

During the progress of the fire at the New Augiand Company's, Hoseman Gobb, of Engine No. 8, feel from a ladder in the rear of the burning building and body sprained ma anale.
Lieut. Harr, of Chemical No. 8, fell and injured his shouter. Both were taken to the city Hospital.

DOOMED TO DISASTERS.

Little Left of a Town Once Curned by Man Who Was Lynched. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

ALEXANDRIA. Mo., Dec. 24.—This city seems destined to the fate to which it was as follows:

First Raon-Selling: five and a half furiouss.

Noptunus, 124: Buckstone, Red Light, 121 each; off more, Tool Daty, Marty H. 13: soch; Sinore and the Company of the Company o consigned many years ago by a man who. caught in some crime and lynched near here. turned upon the mob with scowling face and hissed a curse upon them and their neonle hoping that their disasters might pever CCARO. That year a fire swept the greater part of

the town, which then was one of the most the town, which then was one of the most prosperous north of St. Louis on the Mississippi. An attempt was made to rebuild the burned district. Scarcely had the work begins, when a great rise is the river submerged the town, and ruined the crops in surrounding fields. Since then the place has been visited by flood and fire until it has been reduced to a mere settlement of ague racked backwoodsmen.

What was left of the business part of the town was wiped out Monday night by fire.

THE FOUNTIAL CITY OF NEW YO at New York, in the State of New York, in the State Scib. Sci Little, St. Lepanto, 68; Barcaroll, Scib. Lepanto, 68; Barcaroll, 12; Objection, 112; Sunday, 113; Ben Harrison, 102; Superloop, 112; Sunday, 113; Ben Harrison, 102; Seattly, 103; Kity Ver, 103; Misse Crivilia, 105; Beattly, 103; Goldage, Edit, 103; Supersior, 109; Leoberg, 109; The Forum, 105; Red Lear, 107; John Daly, 100; Ecserte, 104; Supersior, 109; Leoberg, 109; The Forum, 105; Red Lear, 107; John Daly, 100; Ecserte, 104; Userloop, 104; Tourist, 34; B. Sath Ked. Three quarters of a mile. Woodcutter, 113; Leveler, 112; Ser Learnoge, 112; Tem Donnelme, 112; Vonng Green, 104; Beat Bolt, 153; Cumandoum, 104; Fatrick, 102; Gundero, 87 ib.

Revising the Jewish Ritual. CINCINNATI. Dec. 24.—The Committee appointed at the Central Rabbinical Con- Bills of other ference at Cleveland last July to formulate a vitual to be used by all the Jewish synagogues in the United States has agreed upon the following plan: First flace Setting; seven eightus of a mile,... Daireman, Prince Edward, 110 Gardner, Rhody Princie, Count Luca, (y-ander, 197 sect), King ider, (therney, 194 sech, Hardee, 194; Rogar, Lake

The Sabbath and holiday prayers will be so re-cast as to be in accordance with the modern con-cast as to be in accordance with the modern con-ception of Judaism, so that while retaining the straining and tyrical sentences in the fawfrew, the greater part of the service will of in English. Si equal forms of prayer will also be added for scettal occasions, such as marriages, funerals, confirmations, Passovar celebrations, 20. Probably Perished in the Snow.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,] TORYHANNA, Pa., Dec. 24, -Jonathan Burell, of Draver's Home, a soldier during the civil war and a pensioner, received his pension on Saturday, Dec. 13, and went on his

sion on Saturday, Dec. 13, and went on his customary spree. During a blinding snow-storm on the following I uesday evening he started from here to go home. The last person who saw him was Charles Schneider, who assisted him part of the way, it is supposed that Burrell lay down in a drunken stupor and is now under some snow-drift. C. C. Rowers, a merchant of Washington, N. J., held a policy on his life which Burrell gave him for a store debt about a year ago. about a year ago.

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